

## Editorials p.4-5

An open letter to President Clinton seeks equality.

## Impressions p.7-8

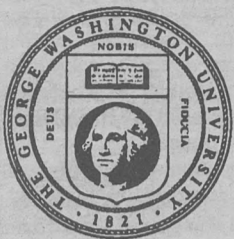
GW student provides inside look at WHFS Inaugural Ball.

## Homecoming p.11

Plan this week's calendar around homecoming activities.

## Sports p.19

The Atlantic 10 jumps from eight to nine schools with the return of Duquesne.



# The GW HATCHET

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The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, January 25, 1993

## Looks Like Nu



Photo by Sloan Ginn

A worker puts some finishing touches on the renovated Sigma Nu house.

Sigma Nu fraternity's GW chapter expects to formally re-open its house Feb. 6 after 19 months and \$400,000 worth of renovations, Sigma Nu Board of Trustees Treasurer Chris Treston said.

Treston said the 30-member fraternity has invited several prominent alumni to the rededication ceremony, including Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) and Sen. Trent Lott (R-Miss.). They have not said whether they will attend.

The renovated house — at 2028 G St. N.W. — will include a new "ethics library" as an extension of the fraternity's LEAD program — a four-phase replacement to the pledge system in which members learn leadership, history and ethics that are "practical for all walks of life," Treston said.

The fraternity financed the renovations through a \$320,000 loan, a \$50,000 grant made available by the national chapter and alumni and private donations, Treston said.

-Paul Connolly

## Pedestrian hit by car near residence hall

by Elissa Leibowitz

Hatchet Staff Writer

A male pedestrian was struck by a hit-and-run driver Saturday on campus, University Police reported.

Witnesses said the man was crossing 22nd Street near H Street shortly after 3:30 p.m. when a speeding car turned the corner and hit him. UPD Captain Anthony RoccoGrande said the female driver got out of her car and started a verbal argument with the victim. She then returned to her car and left the scene, RoccoGrande said.

Witness and Madison Resident Assistant Christian Capece said he was leaving the residence hall when he saw the victim propped up against the curb. Capece said no one responded to help the victim, so he called UPD. "When I walked out of Madison, (I heard people say they) thought it was just some homeless guy. But the

(See ACCIDENT, p. 10)

## Freshmen sneak keg into dorm

by Lisa Leiter

Managing Editor

University Police confiscated a beer keg from a Thurston Hall eighth-floor room where seven people were gathered Saturday night, UPD Captain Anthony RoccoGrande said.

RoccoGrande said UPD received an anonymous phone call at about 10 p.m. from a student who reported there was a keg in one of the Thurston rooms.

UPD and Thurston Hall staff responded to the incident and found a keg in the bathtub, RoccoGrande said. UPD then confiscated the keg, which was three-quarters full, a student involved in the incident said.

Another eighth-floor resident involved in the incident said he bought the keg at an undisclosed liquor store and brought it into the building at approximately 7 p.m. He wheeled the keg — hidden in a refrigerator box — on a dolly past the security guard stationed at the Thurston entrance and brought the keg to the room on the service elevator located at the rear of the hall, the student said.

Asked why the student brought the keg into the dormitory, he said, "It's a large, fairly cheap source of beer." His roommate, who was at work when the others brought in the keg, said he thought they did it to "try to find a way around the system."

The student's other roommate said he did not return to his room until five minutes before UPD arrived. He said he is upset he will be written up for the incident, because he said he

was not in the room for most of the night.

RoccoGrande said some of the room's occupants were non-GW students. He said those GW students involved will be reported to Judicial Affairs. According to one student involved in the incident, he has not heard if he will be punished. Thurston Hall Resident Director Rob Yarborough said Judicial Affairs will notify those involved in the incident by mail.

According to the student, this is his first violation of residence hall policy, with the exception of sleeping through one fire alarm, for which he was fined.

Yarborough said he does not know specifically what sanctions are likely to be given to those involved, but generally for first-time violators, residence hall probation and alcohol education programs are possible sanctions issued.

Asked whether the non-GW students were properly signed in, Yarborough said he is still looking into it.

One of the students who brought the keg into Thurston said he does not think UPD is "on the ball." He said he should have been caught entering the building with the keg. Yarborough said he thinks the students need to abide by the policy. "(We) will not check everyone's belongings when they enter the building," he added.

According to one student, UPD said they had reasonable suspicion to search the room.

UPD Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford was not available for comment.

## Business booms for bike bandits

### UPD investigates various ways to safeguard bicycles on campus

by Elissa Leibowitz

and

John Rega

Hatchet Staff Writers



expect to lose at least one during that time.

Bicycle theft, especially in a large city, is a lucrative business. Bicycles are getting more and more expensive, with prices ranging from \$200 for a basic 10-speed to \$700 for the more advanced mountain bikes. And with the right tools, anyone can break through even the most theft-proof Kryptonite or steel locks.

University Police say an estimated \$19,346 worth of bicycle thefts were reported on GW's campus in 1992. That is an average of \$1,500 in thefts each month — not including thefts not reported to UPD.

Many times these thefts cannot be prevented. No matter how well-secured with a strong lock, no matter how well-locked to a railing or rack, no matter how briefly unattended, a bicycle is always vulnerable to theft.

UPD Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford says officers caught

someone earlier this year trying to steal a bike on campus. Upon a search, UPD officers found in his backpack the tools of his trade: wire cutters capable of snipping a lock with ease in minutes. "If they can't get the whole bike, they'll just get parts — the wheels, handle bars," Stafford says.

Actually, catching someone in the act is rare. With simple tools, any thief can cut through a wire or shatter a Kryptonite lock with a squirt of freon in minutes and take off with a bicycle that is seldom registered and even less likely insured. And it's hard to tell if someone

hunched over a bike rack is making a theft or just unlatching his own lock. So no one knows the bike is stolen until the owner returns to find his transportation investment gone.

### A concern for convenience

Like most bicycle owners on campus, sophomore Jenni Groff uses her bicycle for convenience. She says she uses it "so I can go to crew practice and go anywhere I need to fast." Each morning

(See BICYCLE, p. 8)



photo by Sloan Ginn

A UNIVERSITY POLICE OFFICER WATCHES as a bicycle owner locks up his bike outside the Marvin Center.

## Peace of Mind

# Gears of fate churn loudly for Marshall, Clinton and King

Sometimes, the timing of things is so eerie, you can almost hear fate slowly turning the earth's gears, the sounds creaking out coincidence.

This week has been that way, starting Monday with Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday celebration, continuing Wednesday with President Clinton's Inauguration and ending last night with Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall's death.

The last of these, of course, is the only that came as any surprise but its saddening arrival leaves a feeling that someone has orchestrated the whole thing.

Marshall's death of heart failure marks the passing of the true American dream — the ability to change America for the better. From his work as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People during the 1950s and 60s to his final days sitting on a progressively conservative

bench, Marshall labored endlessly to establish and preserve civil rights in this country.

He argued *Brown v. Board of Education* on behalf of the NAACP and school segregation ended. He became the first non-white male on the Court and gave the highest judicial body in the country a perspective they never had when this country needed it most.

The end of his career showed the fire of a man who had fought too hard for something he should have always had. A vehement liberal, Marshall often lashed out at the conservative Court's rulings in dissenting opinions. He had pledged the only way he would leave the court under a Republican administration was feet first. The 12 years of Reagan and Bush almost made him see his threat through.

Fate's wheels sounded softly the day Clinton won the election. After years of Marshall's wait-

ing, a Democrat finally won but Clarence Thomas was already on the court.

The wheels screeched last night when Marshall died four days after Clinton's Inauguration. Marshall was scheduled to swear in Al Gore as Vice President Wednesday but he canceled at the last minute because of a cold.

Now, Clinton is in office — a southern man who claims race has been the single most important and influential issue he has had to confront. Marshall's life made such a man possible.

His death close to but not on King's birthday celebration is also fitting. While Marshall and King struggled for the same civil rights goals, the two men's strategy visions were slightly out of step. Initially, the elder Marshall considered King a rabble-rouser and attention-seeker. Yet, when it came down to what mattered, to getting something done, Marshall's NAACP went to court on

behalf of those arrested in King's demonstrations.


He exhibited the same dedication to what mattered most upon leaving the Court. He urged Bush to pick the best person for the job, race be damned.

For most of white America, the issue of race lurks continually beneath the surface of our culture, occasionally, inconveniently poking its head up and disturbing the goings on. Thurgood Marshall worked to keep the head raised and roaring until something was done.

*Brown v. Board of Education* was one of those roars and Marshall was intrinsically involved. The civil rights movement was one of those roars and Marshall was intrinsically involved.

His death is accompanied not by a roar but with a groan of sadness.

-Scott Jared



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# SA Senate schedules constitutional review

by Zachary Nienus  
and  
Daniel Owen

Hatchet Staff Writers

Student Association President Jon Tarnow signed an executive order last week creating a Constitutional Review Committee to update the SA Constitution, SA Vice President for Public Affairs Jeff Eshelman announced.

The aim of the committee will be to "bring together the top levels of all three branches of the Student Association to go through the document and discern whether there are any inadequacies," Tarnow, who will chair the committee, said. Committee members are Executive Vice President Jim Arsenault, Vice President for Judicial and Legal Affairs Scott Adams, Student Court Chief Judge Hank Fradella, Senate Rules Committee Chair Raffi Terzian and Senators Brad Gordon (graduate-at-large) and Vandna Jerath (graduate-at-large). "These are the people who know the most about the constitution, with the exception of the two senators who expressed a very strong interest in constitutional changes," Tarnow said.

Tarnow said problems arose during the crisis surrounding the resignation of former President Mike Musante last semester. He said the constitution offered little guidance.

"Every university should have a established process to review its constitution and bring it up to date," Jerath said. "It's necessary to address gray areas that were not addressed by the original constitution."

Other parts of the constitution also need some attention, Tarnow said. He explained that there will be a conflict between limiting the number of senators at 24 and the rule saying there should be one senator for every 1,000 students. "Personally, my initial reaction would be to increase the number of senators, but I want to maintain the balance of representation" between the schools, Tarnow added.

The jurisdiction of the Student Court was another specific example of where change might be suggested, Tarnow said. "We just want to bring the constitution up to date," Adams said. "It's mostly just housekeeping."

Tarnow said he does not think there will be any major structural changes to the SA, although Adams said other changes are possible.

The committee must make its recommendations by Feb. 23, an SA press release said, after which time the Senate will put its final recommendations to a student referendum, Tarnow said.

"I don't know how smooth a process it will be," Adams said. "I imagine there will be some debate."

Jerath, a graduate student, said she addressed similar problems when she was an undergraduate at the University of Denver. "I think it is a bare minimum necessity. A constitution provides a strong source of support for change in the future. An out-of-date constitution hinders the development of the student body," Jerath said.

Fradella stressed the importance of the student body getting involved. "The Senate must present the changes to the student body before they are ratified."

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## EDITORIALS

## Wanted: SA president

January 20 marked the end of George Bush's lame duck presidency. Unfortunately, Jon Tarnow has apparently assumed the position since he ascended to the post of Student Association president following Mike Musante's resignation early last semester.

The Tarnow administration has been either altogether inactive or quietly mired in bureaucracy. Whichever the case, the net result is an SA which has done nothing of substance for the students.

One place this is glaringly evident is the upcoming homecoming celebration. While we cannot predict how the week will come off, the planning process has been exclusive and underpublicized. While we are certain the SA doors are open to those students anxious to get involved, we also are certain that students at this University need some encouragement to give their ideas and opinions. A campus mailing would have been a good start.

We admit homecoming is a problem child to start because of GW's lack of a football team but the celebration could certainly be bigger and grander with more input and better planners. It is a curiosity that Program Board, the campus group in charge of every other student gathering event with the exception of commencement, is not involved or in charge of the planning from step one. In years past, they have assisted in planning the block party, but have virtually no involvement this year. City involvement would also help. How about inviting performers from the city for halftime or the talent show?

All in all, the Tarnow administration has failed to adequately involve other parts of the University. When Tarnow replaced Musante he pledged to deliver an honor code and increased diversity programs on campus. Where are they?

There are only two weeks left until the campaign starts for next year's president. There are only two and a half months until he is out of office. At the pace the SA and the University accomplish things, time is virtually up.

Despite the ticking clock, there is still time for Tarnow to produce concrete results. Meetings be damned, show us some action.

## Choosing choice

President Clinton exercised the first significant action of his office Friday, ending the gag rule on abortion and reversing virtually every federal restriction imposed by former Presidents Reagan and Bush on abortion. His action, on the 20th anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*, is a long-awaited step toward an educated environment in which legal abortions can be performed in this country — something painfully absent under previous administrations.

Neither Clinton's action nor our support of it translates into encouraging people to have abortions. The hope is always that abortion will be a rarity and legal. The fact of the matter is Clinton's actions eliminate executive orders which were written despite the rulings of the Supreme Court preserving a woman's right to choose. Since it is legal, women should have all available information on the topic.

Clinton ordered Food and Drug Administration testing of the French abortion pill RU-486 which Bush had not allowed citizens to import. In doing so, Clinton removed the Republican input of politics into a medical matter. The drug does not violate any contraband laws and it should be tested and treated like any other.

Still further, Clinton lifted federal restrictions on medical research using fetal tissue. These prohibitions were made behind the blinders of anti-abortion politics and ignored valuable medical research that could aid in learning more about Parkinson's Disease and other ailments.

The new executive support for the pro-choice view is encouraging, but certainly not the end of the issue. Anti-abortion demonstrators have been acting with a fervor this week in the city and will likely become more mobile over the next four years. Protecting the right of choice will take Clinton and the public's efforts.

This action leaves the choice of an abortion to a woman. It does not provide federal funding for abortions nor encourage them. Finally, we have a president who is in step with the law.

## The GW HATCHET

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Beer anyone?

Attention all fellow seniors (and those cool enough to hang out with seniors), there are only 105 days left until graduation and no time to waste. Because we have all dedicated our last semester to the noble pursuit of ending 3 and a half years of procrastination, we are obligated to begin celebrating the end now. To this end, a group of seniors have organized a weekly Senior Happy Hour Series. Every Thursday from now until graduation, seniors will be gathering at local (and not so local) watering holes to reminisce about our fun-filled days here at ol' GW and to contemplate our uncertain futures. If you are a senior and have some free time this (or any) Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., please join us. This week we will be meeting at

T.G.I. Fridays's (a schedule for the entire semester will be handed out then).

-Chris Ferguson  
-Kari Stoddard  
-members, senior series committee

## D.O.A.

This letter is in response to Mr. Sikorski's Jan. 21 letter. I am actually only concerned with one small part of the last paragraph. Anti-choicers always use the same argument intending to sadden us over the fact that abortion "kills 1.7 million children each year." Mr. Sikorski, what about the millions of U.S. children who are alive but just barely so? What about the ones in the inner city, the ones on reservations, the ones on the streets who are living, but

have no food? Are you and other anti-choicers like yourself out on the frontlines fighting against the past 12 years of cuts in federal funding for needy children? Nope. The anti-abortionists are home in their warm suburbs with food on the table having nothing better to do than blockade abortion clinics ensuring that those women have those babies (not giving a damn about what happens to the children after birth). I am not suggesting abortion as an alternative to raising a child in poverty. Maybe taxes should be raised to a Scandinavian level with every penny put to good use so that no child shall starve or suffer. I have a funny feeling, though, that the same people who so fervently oppose abortion would also oppose any type of tax increase for the benefit of children living in poverty.

-David Friedland

## OP ~ EDS

## Constitutional analysis proves Scott, Roe very different

In the Jan. 21 issue of The GW Hatchet a student wrote a piece that compared *Roe v. Wade* with the *Dred Scott* decision, claiming that both were a result of justices allowing their personal feelings to taint their interpretation of the Constitution.

In this article the author made some creative claims about the cases in question and the Constitution in general that displayed pristine ignorance of the very Constitution that he was seeking to defend. Although his opinions seem somewhat credible from a prima facie view, upon closer examination they fall apart like a house of cards. He also makes the same old tired non-arguments about personhood and how the fetus is somehow a person and therefore ought to be protected.

The author first explains how the *Dred Scott* case was a gross misinterpretation of the Constitution arising from Justice "Taney's bias in favor of slavery." In the *Dred Scott* case a slave was taken to a free territory and claimed that because slavery was illegal in the territory he was in that he was a free man. Justice Taney wrote the opinion of the court which said that Scott was property no matter where he resided in the Union. Although Taney did partially base his decision on a substantive due process interpretation of the Fifth Amendment, there are sections of the Constitution that explicitly allow slavery and deny a slave freedom merely because he or she has moved to a free state.

Although these clauses are embarrassing and morally reprehensible, the fact of the matter is that they existed. For Mr. Sikorski to try to pretend *Dred Scott* was a mere result of Justice Taney's misinterpretation of the Fifth Amendment is

person considered a slave in the South remains a slave even if he or she is in the North.

These Constitutional inaccuracies notwithstanding, the core of Mr. Sikorski's letter was that America had been tempted to allow judges to interpret too much into the Constitution.

He criticizes the use of a Substantive Due Process interpretation of the Fifth and 14th

Jeremy Boby

Amendments. The issue is as follows: the Fifth and 14th Amendments say that government must follow due process of law. Some people say that this merely means that the government must conform to legal procedures which we have all been studying since seventh grade civics class. Others say that government must also conform to other principles of natural law as well as the formal procedures, thereby sneaking natural law into the Constitution through the back door. And he is correct that this is a less than legitimate interpretation of these two amendments, for they say nothing about morality or natural law.

It is Mr. Sikorski's treatment of the Ninth Amendment that is less than compelling. Mr. Sikorski says "The Ninth (Amendment) simply states that the mention of rights in the Constitution

the floor of Congress in June 1789, said that, "It has been objected also against a bill of rights, that, by enumerating particular exceptions to the grant of power, it would disparage those rights which were not placed in that enumeration . . ." Madison expressed concern that by enumerating rights some fool might actually think that those are the only rights protected. Unfortunately, we have such fools on the Court today.

In deference to those who agree with Justice Black's opinion, the legislative history on the Ninth Amendment is vague, and therefore it invites debate. But Mr. Sikorski is simply mistaken if he thinks that Black's opinion is an indisputable historical fact. In the acclaimed book *Democracy and Distrust*, Stanford University law professor John Hart Ely makes some very strong arguments against Justice Black's opinion that the Ninth Amendment merely protects the state governments' right to protect rights. Ely states, "It is quite clear that the original framers and ratifying conventions intended the Bill of Rights to control only the actions of the federal government." He goes on to call Justice Black's inference "so silly it would not have needed rebutting."

The Ninth Amendment was written into the Constitution to allow flexibility as the mores and technical situations change. It is evident that the founders WANTED Justices to interpret the Constitution. That is why they are there. The Eighth Amendment bans cruel and unusual punishment, but it is the Court that must determine what cruel and unusual punishment is — this is an invitation for the justices to interpret the Constitution. It is the same with the Ninth

the fact that the Constitution only protects human life, and there are substantial questions as to whether the fetus is human life. Just because a thing has a heartbeat does not mean that it is human life. In fact, according to a strict constructionist view, a fetus is not protected, for the original intent of the Constitution was not to protect the rights of the fetus, but rather the rights of people.

That is not to say that the fetus does not at any time deserve protection — but this "moment of conception" argument is ludicrous. Pregnancy is a developmental process, and the fetus develops into a human being — it doesn't start as one. At the moment of conception, the embryo is an undifferentiated mass of cells that is about as far from a human as a thing can get. It is incapable of preferences, thought, speech, or feeling. How can anyone rationally consider this human?

There are some who say that the unborn have a soul at the moment of conception and they are therefore human. Well, maybe that is true and maybe it's not. There is no proof one way or another, so it is pointless even to discuss the issue. Leave the religious arguments for Sunday School.

The best criterion for determining the humanity of the fetus is how developed it is. Does it have brain waves? Can it feel pain? It doesn't matter how many organs it has or when its heart develops — even the religious folk admit the body is a shell. What makes a thing human is its capacity to think and to feel. There is a point when the fetus does attain this capability, and the Court has taken this into account and allows states to protect the fetus after it has reached this point of viability.

*"It is evident that the founders WANTED Justices to interpret the Constitution. That is why they are there."*

either a result of scholarly laziness or outright intellectual dishonesty. Article IV section 1 paragraph four of the Constitution reads as follows:

"No Person held to Service or Labour in one State under the Laws thereof, escaping into another, shall, in Consequence of any Law or Regulation Therein, be discharged from such Service or Labour, but shall be delivered up on Claim of the Party to whom such Service or Labour may be due."

Although Mr. Scott was not an escaped slave (he went to a free territory with the man who claimed ownership of his person) the intent of the framers of the Constitution was all too clear: a

cannot be used to deny rights already retained by the people of the states." Although this is the opinion espoused by Justice Hugo Black, this is by no means the definitive view of the Ninth Amendment, and there is a great deal of controversy as to what it means, a point conceded even by Robert Bork, the guru of strict constructionism.

It has been argued by a great many Constitutional scholars that the Ninth Amendment actually means that just because the founders have listed some protected rights this does not mean that these are the only rights protected under the Constitution. There is evidence for this interpretation in legislative history. Madison, speaking on

Amendment.

So the Ninth Amendment gives the Court the authority to interpret unexpressed rights, but should the right to abortion be protected? If it is not, then the Constitution isn't worth the parchment it's written on, for what value is the Constitution if it doesn't protect a person's right to decide for herself the most intimate of life's decisions? How can anyone believe that the same Constitution that protects the right to be secure in one's home does not also protect the right to be secure in one's body?

Life. That is what the pro-lifers all claim. Life is precious, and it must be protected. They ignore

Mr. Sikorski makes a claim that the fetus is a person, but he refuses to give one single argument to support it. I argue that the fetus does develop to personhood before birth, but not until late in pregnancy — after the point when there is a nervous system and a brain capable of feeling pain. And until the fetus reaches this point of viability, it is not a person, and a woman has the Constitutional right to terminate her pregnancy. On the day when a woman loses the right to do that, the Constitution is truly dead.

Jeremy R. Boby is a senior majoring in philosophy.

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## Hope of equality dominates letter to President Clinton urging action

Dear Mr. President,

I write to you today on behalf of the members of the Lesbian, Gay Bisexual Alliance of George Washington University. We wish to congratulate you on your Inauguration, but we also wish to remind you that we view this day not only as an Inauguration of a new president, but as an Inauguration of a dream. On this day our faith is strong and our hope is high. During this campaign you made several pledges to our community. In the face of this dream, and of these pledges, we trust that our faith is well-placed and our hope is justified.

We are a community in search of, first and foremost, equality, not within the law, but within the hearts of all Americans. Unfortunately, although we are making progress toward that goal, it is not yet a reality. We have been fighting throughout the years to gain legal equality in order that social equality may follow. These battles have been hard, and we have not won them all. Throughout these years we have found that, in

many ways, our faith in those few individuals who fight for us within the halls of government give us hope. Also, we have found that the hope that is inherent in us as human beings, allows us to be more trusting in placing faith. Without one we would be without the other.

We have looked forward to the day, we have dreamed of the day, when our right to serve our Country proudly on

Jim Miller

the battlefield will be granted. We have dreamed of the day when our fundamental human right to mere equality will not only be recognized, but protected. These have always been at the heart of our fight. These recent years have, sadly, given us another battle that takes immediate precedent above all others.

We dream of the day when AIDS will not only be taken seriously by our government, but when research, education and prevention will be given top priority.

In you, President Clinton, we have heard the promises that give us hope that the day when all of these issues will be embraced and addressed, is today. In you, President Clinton, and in this administration, we place our faith and justify our hope. In these next four years you will face many battles over economy and finances, many of which will have ambiguous and difficult answers. Over the next four years you will also face the issues that I have mentioned. We believe that the fight against AIDS is right. We believe that the opportunity to serve our country is right. We believe that equality is right, and is our right. You have stated that these are your opinions as well. Our faith, our hope and our dreams are in your hands.

Jim Miller is co-chair of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance.

# IMPRESSIONS

## Confusion rules over absurd parody

by Angela Lauria

Are you ready? For what? For the review. *Statement. One love!* Did they die? Who? Don't you know them? You think you're smart, do you? Rhetoric, one all! Go again? Why not? Yes, Why not? Repetition. Two to one, match point... Confused? Well, You should be.

The verbal ping-pong of Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* became the real trademark of this celebrated 1967 take-off on what is probably Shakespeare's best-known play. The absurdest nature of the show leaves the audience lost and confused throughout the entire production. This is one of those shows where you leave the theater thinking, "I think I got it."

Studio Theatre's 25th anniversary production of Stoppard's masterpiece layers the mirth and mystification of our existence within the foreboding framework of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*.

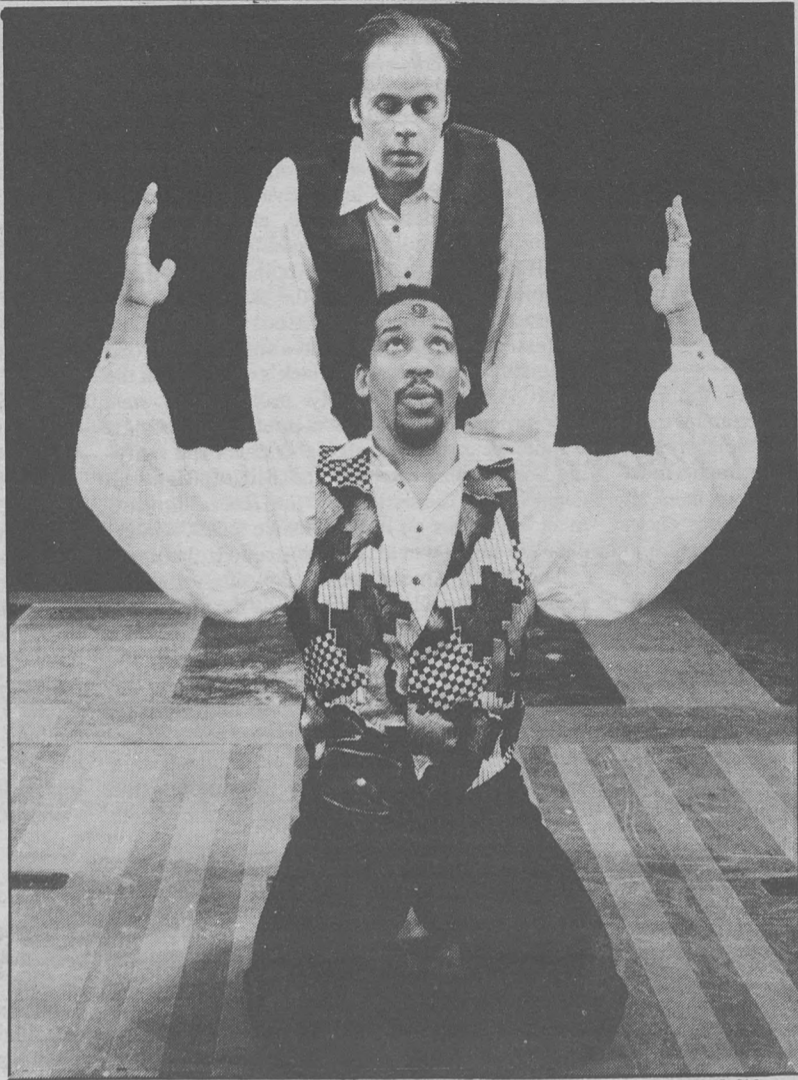
To bring up to speed those of you who are not familiar with *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*: *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern* are the two most insignificant players in *Hamlet*. But in Stoppard's masterpiece, they gain the limelight, starring in a show into which *Hamlet* and his cast enter only briefly. The familiar star, *Hamlet*, is relegated to a minor role in the story of the lives of *Rosencrantz* and *Guildenstern*, who spend the duration of the play pondering heavy philosophical themes about the significance of their lives and identities.

Stoppard's strange synthesis of the silly and the sublime keeps members of the audience on their feet waiting, although they may find themselves wondering exactly what they are waiting for. The script reads like *Waiting for Godot* meets *An Actor's Nightmare* on amphetamines. And yet it works impressively.

Studio's staging of the show is dizzying and the line interpretations are sometimes too contrived. But director Evan Yionoulis achieves at least two major goals: getting the audience to laugh, (my stomach muscles hurt by the end of the evening) and forcing us to question the control we have over our own lives.

The cast itself has its strengths and weaknesses. Ezra Knight is one of the strengths. In the unexpected switch which plants him firmly in the limelight, he questions, "Who would have thought that we were so important?" Knight performs the show with the timing required for an improvisational sketch. Fresh and exciting, sometimes Knight seems to surprise even himself with what comes out of his mouth.

Jim Shanklin's *Rosencrantz* is somewhat more rehearsed than Knight's *Guildenstern*. Shanklin says his strange predicament is "like living in a public



Rosencrantz (top) and Guildenstern ponder the mysteries of life.

park!" as he and *Guildenstern* wait for the action of the Shakespearean script to enter the stage of their lives, rather than the opposite.

Usually the role of *Hamlet* is much coveted, but Tom Kearney's *Hamlet* does not really stand out until the scene on the boat as *Rosencrantz* and *Guildenstern* are taking him to be killed in England. Kearney lounges convincingly on the deck of the ship under a blue and white striped beach umbrella sipping a cocktail. Donning zinc oxide and flip-up sunglasses, he reads, (what else?) *Hamlet*.

It is during this scene that the seemingly simple stage produces some exciting effects. The conventions used for rocking the ship and unraveling the docking rope are surprising and impressive.

Throughout the three-hour production, sound designer Gil Thompson proves his talent. Haunting clangs and well-timed drum beats thicken the hollow air, adding a deeper dimension to the scene. What is great about the sound design for this show is Thompson knows when to keep the sound out and is not afraid to do just that when necessary.

*Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* is arguably the most beloved and poignant of the many spoofs on Shakespeare's tragedy of the Prince of Denmark. While the Studio's production is overdone at times, it is worthy of acclaim. Stoppard really holds up a mirror to our own existence, forcing us to face some hard truths. "All your life you live so close to the truth," *Rosencrantz* says. But the real truth is, "The only beginning is birth and the only ending is death."

## Angry men vent rage through musical outlet

by Tom Ackerman

For sheer intensity, it's hard to match a band that has the raw power of *Rage Against the Machine*. These four angry young men have something to say and their music illustrates their point with all the subtlety of a sledgehammer. It's good to see a group of artists performing their music and speaking their minds without compromise in a time when it seems like everyone is selling out. This band doesn't pull any punches. On their self-titled debut album (Epic) they blast away at government, mainstream society, and any other form of authority that has the misfortune of getting in their way.

Musically, *Rage Against the Machine* is hard to describe. The band has fused several different genres to create a completely new sound. Among its influences are Public Enemy, Pearl Jam, Porno for Pyros, A Tribe Called Quest and Body Count. As one can imagine, this sets a unique precedent. They are the bastard child of the union of rap, thrash and funk. It's what might result from a mix of Cypress Hill and Suicidal Tendencies.

Zack de la Rocha is the young militant whose frustration and crushing vocals drive this band. *Rage Against the Machine* is comprised of de la Rocha and three other exceptional musicians: Brad Wilk on drums, Timmy C., on bass and guitarist Tom Morello — one of the best I've seen lately. Although they do come from a rap background, they make it emphatically clear that "No samples, keyboards, or synthesizers were used in the making of this recording" — a quality you don't see much of any more.

Last Thursday, I had the pleasure of seeing *Rage* live at the 9:30 Club. In short, it was devastating. The concert was quite literally an assault on the mind in which they attacked the racism, conformism and ignorance that rots away the foundation of our society. The show was a complete release of aggression on the part of the band as well as its audience. During the break between bands (*Shudder to Think* was closing), I got the chance to talk to de la Rocha, but his vocal chords were completely torn up. So although I could not get a statement, I told him I'd say "hello" to everyone for him.

The album "*Rage Against the Machine*" was released last month. If you like music with a message, or just good music for that matter, don't miss it.

## Ned's Atomic Dustbin lacks zip

England's musical darlings attempt to battle the doldrums and fail

by Jennifer Batog

In its new release, *Ned's Atomic Dustbin* asks its listeners a crucial question: "Are You Normal?" Chances are the expected response is a resounding, "NO!" Unfortunately, the same can not be said for the album. Though at times the album comes through with some funky sound effects and a few glimpses of some abnormality, overall it is *normal*.

Though *Ned's* does have a distinct sound, it has become too familiar for its own good. While having your own sound is a fine thing, and is usually what a band strives for, that sound is no good if it doesn't grow and change somewhat. The music of *Ned's Atomic Dustbin* has become stagnant and repetitive. The songs on this latest attempt could easily have come from any one of the band's previous albums.

All of the songs on the album carry the same backbeat and guitar riff. It's a pretty good dance beat, but it gets annoying to hear the same sound over and over for 45 minutes.

*Are You Normal?* does have some redeeming features, though. There are some shining moments of originality that hold great promise for the band in the future — that is if they can escape the mold they seem to have fallen into.

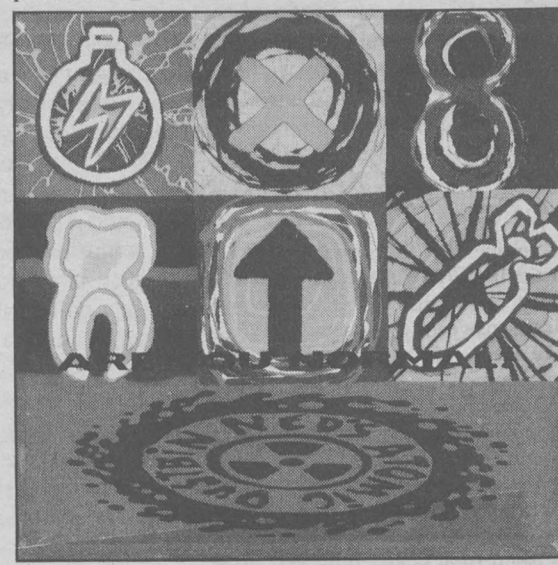
The first single from the album, "Not Sleeping Around," sounds good, since this is the first you hear of the album. However, the repetition of both the music and the words becomes grating.

One of the great strengths of the band is its songwriting. The lyrics are well-written and thought-provoking, but unfortunately they often get so overshadowed by the music that you are forced to check out the liner notes to decipher them. This is especially true of the opening song, "Suave and Sophisticated," which really makes you think about what is important. The lyrics could very well be

another anthem for the so called "Lost Generation" (namely: us). "I waste nobody's time but my own," the song says. "My childhood obsession is my record collection / and sometimes need to feel grown... So what makes us so squeaky clean? / If we're food for worms / that's not my scene."

Another one of the album's few strengths is the aforementioned funky sound effects. "Swallowing Air" opens with a great sound effect, the sound a soda makes when you blow bubbles through the straw. However, these types of things are too few and far between to save the album.

*Are You Normal?* is on the whole a weak effort from the boys over at *Ned's*. Don't waste your money. Go buy a pizza instead.



# ARTS & FEATURES

## B-52's reign at WHFS Ball, Hatchet's own joins revelry

by Hunter Shobe

7:30 p.m. — I arrive at Georgetown University's Leavy Center (somewhat like the Marvin Center on steroids). The official WHFS unofficial Inaugural Ball was scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. I figured there wouldn't be too many people there, but a line had already formed. At 75 bucks a pop there is no such thing as fashionably late.

7:47 p.m. — The station interns running the press check-in table finally found the correct list. I get my stylish little press badge and cop an attitude as soon as it is clipped to the lapel of my felt tuxedo jacket. I was sporting a hodgepodge of formal wear borrowed from five or six people I had run into the day before. Thanks everyone.

8:10 p.m. — I follow *The Washington Post* reporter into the ballroom. He pulls out his reporter's notebook and starts writing — I head for the bar. I ask for a seven and seven but they don't have any 7-up so I take Sprite in my whiskey. It isn't the same, but all I taste is booze, so no harm done. There are at least five bars. (I stop counting at five).

8:15 p.m. — I sip my drink, wear my bad-ass press pass, put on my stylin' Boston Red Sox cap, and check out the scene. Some people are sporting traditional gowns and tuxes, but most have opted to go for the "creative black tie" look that the organizers advertised. Doc Martens, dog chains, Converse Chuck Taylors, bolo ties, and tacky cummerbunds are all in full effect.

8:22 p.m. — The Emergency Broadcast Network's videos are on a screen and blaring over the sound system. Images of George Bush and mushroom clouds flash on the screen over and over again. Eventually some pictures of Clinton playing the sax splice into the rotation. Interesting.

8:25 p.m. — Shawn Colvin is introduced by DJs Damian and Bob Waugh. She takes center stage with her guitar and begins her acoustic set. Fairly boring. My apologies to all who enjoyed it, but I was hoping for something more brash.

8:43 p.m. — Waiting in line for drinks with two GW students who made it to the ball, we notice that the average age of the attendees is about 31. That strikes me as odd, but then I realize that college students don't often have 75 spare pictures of George Washington to throw at a ball ticket, not to mention the cost of a tux rental or a dress purchase. Mary Chapin-Carpenter joins Colvin on stage for the last few songs. The lines are long, so I walk away from the bar with two whiskeys and Sprite. The house whiskey is Virginia Gentleman. Tasty.

9:05 p.m. — Black 47 takes the stage. Here's the brash act I had desired. They finished up with "Funky Ceili," but most of their songs sounded just like it. The sound mixed the elements of Irish folk music and New York guitar punk, augmented by a couple of horns. In particular, Fred Parcells made extraordinary use of his trombone (in the musical sense of the phrase of course).

9:40 p.m. — I have just enough time to get another drink before the press "meet-and-greet" session with the B-52's. The press room is full of guys with video cameras on their shoulders, still photographers and reporters. Since I am the representative of a college newspaper, I am at the bottom of the press room food chain, however those little laminated passes are equal oppor-

tunity and put me on par with the guy from *Rolling Stone*, so I act smug. I mix it up with the people from *The Washington Times*.

10:14 p.m. — Wow. Kate Pierson, Fred Schneider and Keith Strickland from the B-52's finally arrive. I am struck by the sheer mass of Pierson's hair and by the fact that it is sprayed up "big hair" style. Someone asks if it is a wig. It isn't. Considering the theme of youthful activism carried throughout Clinton's Inauguration, I ask if they can expect the behavior of the greedy, uninterested, apathetic, self-centered

college-aged person to change. What a great question. Too bad I don't really remember how they answered.

10:19 p.m. — Someone asks if they think this ball would be going on if the Republicans had won the election. Schneider answers, "No. Who would come?"

10:33 p.m. — In line again waiting for a drink. (This will be the last documented account of my waiting for a whiskey and Sprite. I am not sure I want anyone to know how many I actually had.) I find out that I missed Robyn Hitchcock's performance. How tragic.

10:40 p.m. — The B-52's start its set, and the place is hopping. They skip around from album to album. "Mesopotamia" is particularly well done. This was the band to get for the occasion. They appeal to a fairly wide range of ages, fit the funkiness that WHFS tries so hard to project, and are politically active. Some extremely innovative dance styles are being perpetrated by some of the older individuals.

12 a.m. — The B's are back on stage for its encore, "Love Shack" followed by "Rock Lobster." The place erupts, everyone goes bonkers, etc.

12:32 a.m. — The bars have shut down, so most people are filtering out of the place. People seem to have had a good time. Clinton didn't show up or anything but nobody really expected him to. I wait at the end of the coat check line. After getting my coat I walk out and look over my notes (yes, I did write down some stuff) but I can't really make out anything on the paper. Placing the pad in the inside pocket of my trench coat, I say a little prayer. It isn't for our newly elected leader but for myself, in hopes that I will be able read my notes in the morning.

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Monday January 25, 1993

8:30 p.m.

Lisner Auditorium

The  
Student  
Association  
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

# Bicycle

continued from p. 1

she takes a quick ride to the Thompson Boat House down on the Potomac River where the crew team practices and locks up her bike at the racks provided with a Kryptonite U-bar lock.

Although she has no insurance on her bike she says because of its inexpensive value she is not really concerned about

theft.

Students know how difficult it is to find an adequate place to lock up a bike. "You always look for people walking around and other bikes in the area," junior Alan Wattenmaker says. Wattenmaker explains that he always secures his bike to a rack or parking meter with his Kryptonite U-bar. He says he has not been a theft victim in the two years he has had a bike on campus.

"You don't know where it is safe," sophomore Eli Talbert says, who lost his \$500 bike to a thief last September. Talbert says he properly attached the

bike to a rail with a U-bar lock but the thief managed to break the rail and walk off with the bicycle in broad daylight.

## Lockers for rent

Options for protecting your bicycle are limited. The most a student can do is chain his bike to a rack in a heavily populated area of campus, such as outside the Marvin Center or Smith Center, and worry.

UPD, however, is looking to make bicycle owners less likely urban victims. Stafford said the department

has been looking into the option of bike lockers since last semester.

Campus bike lockers are similar to those found at some Metro stations throughout the District and at other universities. For a nominal fee, users rent a locker for a month or semester and lock up their bicycles in large, cabinet-like boxes.

Mark Thomas, sales manager at a company called Bike Lokr, contracts out with 40 universities across the nation to sell the lockers. He describes each unit as "a little garage," standing about 6 feet high and holding two bicycles in separate compartments. The units sell for about \$600 each, and Thomas says universities usually rent them to students for \$6 to \$10 a month.

The lockers are secured with a regular lock and key to which only the user has access. Thomas said there are no points on the locker where a would-be thief could pry the doors open.

The biggest drawback to the lockers, especially in a city, is space. Each 10-bike unit requires at least 264 square feet of space, according to Thomas. GW barely has room to install more bike racks, let alone lockers, but Stafford said the Academic Center parking garage could accommodate three units, or 30 lockers. She is still looking at other campus locations.

Obviously, the lockers provide adequate protection for some, but not for all bicycle owners. Talbert says the bike lockers would only be good for people who ride their bikes to campus every day and need to lock up them up for the entire day. "For just the average person I don't think it would be a very

good deal," Talbert explains. "If you had to ride your bike in (from outside campus) everyday and had to leave it five and six hours at a time it would be another story."

Stafford said if the bike locker plan does not work out, the department will look into setting up a "bicycle headquarters" — a centralized location on campus where students could be assured their bikes would remain safe. Stafford says the location would be "a least likely place where someone would spend a lot of time" trying to steal bicycles. The location could be monitored by an official. "Students might feel more secure. It's kind of like an insurance policy on your bike. The insurance is that your bike will be there when you return to it," Stafford says.

Talbert agrees. "I'd rather leave it in a place with a whole bunch of other bikes. As long as there's (a place) where I can really lock it well."

But again, space is a problem. "In such a concentrated place, there is not enough room," Stafford explains, adding that the most centralized place on campus is the University Yard, but it is not available for this type of use.

Wattenmaker says there are not enough bike racks on campus and he would like to see some added even if a central location is impossible. "If I'm stopping somewhere where bike racks are available, that's my first choice," he says. He suggests outside Fungler Hall and the Smith Center as good places to add more racks.

But until a solution is met, students are still encouraged to register their bicycles with their area fire departments.

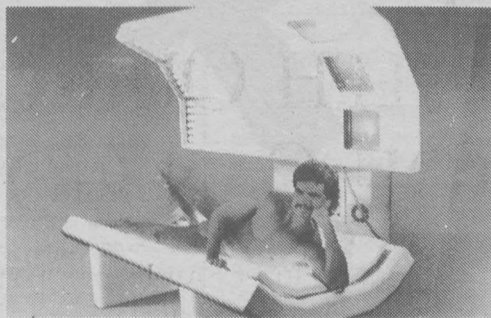
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## Persistence pays off for Clinton groupies

by Michelle Dixon  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW sophomores Jay Gordon and Brad Shear decided they wanted to meet President Clinton.

So with makeshift signs written on old doughnut boxes reading "Please help the hope of tomorrow meet the voice of today," the two students waited outside the White House early Thursday morning hoping they would be allowed to enter and meet the president.

Shear and Gordon decided to go to the White House Open House, an event in which pre-selected randomly drawn postcards allowed lucky fans to meet the president in his White House home. They did not have tickets, but asked a National Park Service guard how they could get in. "He told us that (the Open House) was for people with tickets only. I told him I was getting in no matter what," Shear said.

Shear said Clinton heard about their sign and other people's signs and let them in. "It was 9:30 a.m. when we finally got in, and even some of the people with tickets were still waiting," he said.

Shear said he and Gordon went through the backyard behind the Oval Office on their way to shake Clinton's hand and were handed tin cups of hot chocolate while waiting.

Finally, at 11:30 a.m., Shear and Gordon entered the Diplomatic Room and shook Clinton's hand. They also saw Clinton's wife, Hillary, and Vice President Gore and his wife, Tipper. Shear said Hillary Clinton told him she stayed on the GW campus once during her college days.

Did the president have anything to say to Shear?

"He told me I had a nice jacket," Shear said, "and that he was glad I was able to show up."

"I don't even know how I greeted him — Bill, Mr. President or what. I told him congratulations on getting elected," Gordon said, adding that while shaking Gore's hand the vice president complimented his Cincinnati Reds baseball cap.

Asked why he wanted to meet Clinton, Shear — who said he is not politically active — explained, "I just wanted to meet the president and to see what this radiance about him was."

Shear said he was not disappointed. "It was very nice, very personable. Just that alone was worth the tuition at GW."

Just the day before, Shear, Gordon and their friends juniors Jon Fichman and Brian Cohen were equally determined to be close to the action at the Swearing-In ceremony and equally lucky.

Arriving at the Mall at 5 a.m. Wednesday, they did not have tickets to the ceremony, but ended up meeting a reporter who directed them to some senators who were giving tickets away. The students walked around "asking men in suits if they had any tickets," Shear said.

After going through the ticket rainbow — being handed red, blue and grey — they finally got the beige and green tickets, the colors that allow spectators a seat around the front of the Capitol.

"First we asked this man if he had any extra tickets, and he told us that if we could find him one extra grey one, he would give us four blue," Gordon said. The four students bought the grey ticket for \$24 from someone with an extra ticket, gave it to the man, and the man gave them the four blue tickets, Gordon said.

"We wound up with almost 30 tickets before we got the beige ones," Fichman said, adding that the four students gave the extra ones away. They ended up sitting about 50 rows back from the stage, surrounded by such celebrities as Henry "the Fonz" Winkler and actor James Belushi.

# CRIME LOG

Jan. 19

● A seventh floor Mitchell Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet — containing identification, \$15 and credit cards — from his room.

● A GW law student reported the theft of his backpack — containing textbooks, computer discs and clothing, valued at a total of \$125 — from the third floor of the Burns Law Library.

Jan. 18

● A GW employee reported the theft of an AM / FM cassette tape player, electronic drill, two pairs of boots and clothing — valued at a total of \$750 — from a van parked in Lot 11, located on the 900 block of New Hampshire Ave. The theft occurred between Jan. 15 and Jan. 18.

Jan. 15

● Two students reported the theft of their bicycles — each valued at \$800 — from the Smith Center. The thefts occurred at 3:05 p.m.

Jan. 14

● A student reported the theft of his bookbag — containing textbooks — from the fifth floor of Gelman Library. The theft occurred between 10 and 10:30 p.m.

Jan. 12

● An employee reported the theft of his wallet — containing credit cards and personal items — from the second floor of the Marvin Center. The theft occurred at noon.

● An employee reported the theft of her purse — containing credit cards, her driver's license and personal items — from the Academic Center third floor. She said she left it unattended for one hour.

● A student reported the theft of his bicycle toe straps and handlebar extensions — valued at \$40 — from the H Street side of the Marvin Center. The theft occurred between 12:45 and 1:45 p.m.

● A Crawford Hall resident reported receiving a harassing phone call from an unknown male at 5 p.m.

● A Building JJ resident reported the

theft of a camera and stereo system — valued at \$700 — from her room. The theft occurred while the student was away during winter break. There were no signs of forced entry.

Jan. 10

● A Thurston Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls from an unknown male subject. The calls started at 5 a.m.

Jan. 9

● A Mitchell Hall resident reported the theft of his camera — valued at \$250 — from his room. The theft occurred between Dec. 19 and Jan. 9. There were no signs of forced entry into the room.

● A GW employee reported the theft of his coat — valued at \$125 — from the University Club coat room on the third floor of the Marvin Center. The theft occurred between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Jan. 6

● An employee reported the theft of clothing — valued at \$170 — from her car parked in the Academic Center garage. The theft occurred between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

● A student reported the theft of his bicycle — valued at \$800 — from the rear of the Jacob Burns Law Library. The theft occurred between 8 and 10 p.m.

Jan. 5

● A Lisner Auditorium employee reported the theft of his briefcase — containing 15 compact discs and a telephone speed dialer, valued at a total of \$405 — from the backstage area of the auditorium. The theft was discovered at 3 p.m.

● A student reported the theft of her bicycle from the front of the Smith Center. The theft occurred between 3:45 and 4:45 p.m.

● An employee reported the theft of her wallet — containing credit cards and \$80 — from the Gelman Library. The theft occurred at 4 p.m.

-Compiled by Elissa Leibowitz

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The Office of the Dean of Columbian College and Graduate School invites nominations from currently enrolled students in Columbian College and in the Elliott School for the Oscar and Shoshana Trachtenberg Prize.

The \$1,000 prize for outstanding undergraduate teaching was established in 1990 by President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg in memory of his parents.

Nominations may be made by letter to the Dean of the College and School, Linda B. Salamon. A selection committee to be named by the Vice President for Academic Affairs will select the recipient. Students who make nominations should describe the qualities that make the faculty member worthy of the award. Under the terms of the endowment, competition is limited to tenured members of the faculty of Columbian College and the Elliott School of International Affairs. Letters of nomination should reach the Office of the Dean, Phillips 212, no later than February 11, 1993. The Prize will be awarded at the May Commencement ceremony.

## Five to be honored at commencement

Henry Louis Gates Jr., professor of humanities and African-American studies at Harvard University, will speak and receive an honorary degree at GW's Winter Commencement exercises.

Gates is among five who will be honored with degrees at the commencement ceremony Feb. 14 at noon in the Smith Center. Former Boston Celtics coach and GW alumnus Arnold "Red" Auerbach, U.S. Comptroller General Charles A. Bowsher, author Philip Roth and actress Claire Bloom will also be honored.

Gates, the first black American to earn a doctorate at Cambridge University, has edited and published

several literary works including *The Signifying Monkey: Towards a Theory of Afro-American Literary Criticism*, which won an American Book Award in 1989. He has also lectured across the country on multiculturalism, black identity and African-American literature.

Gates graduated summa cum laude with a degree in history from Yale University in 1973. He later became a junior professor at Yale.

University Marshal Jill Kasle said the University chose recipients who are "distinguished in an academic or intellectual field, someone at the top of his or her profession."

-Rachel Privler

## Author discusses latest novel

by Scott Gruber

Hatchet Reporter

Author Marita Golden provided an audience of students and fans with a preview of her latest novel-in-progress Thursday at the Marvin Center.

Golden read several passages from *States of Grace*, her latest work, and answered questions from the audience regarding her career and the novel. The Black Peoples' Union and the Program Board sponsored the event as part of the 1993 Black History Celebration.

*States of Grace* tells the story of a family who suffered a great tragedy and the effects of this tragedy on everyone involved. The story employs vivid descriptions of its Washington, D.C., setting and numerous flashbacks to construct a picture of the tremendous secret the story's narrator Theresa and her family are living with.

Golden said a rash of particularly-horrible murders occurring in the summer of 1992 inspired her to write the novel. The story of the victims and the affected families "possessed" her and launched this new book. "The story called upon me to write it," Golden said. "I heard this young girl's voice very clearly and very articulately."

She did not reveal the main character's horrible secret. "You'll have to buy the book to find that out," she said jokingly. The book will be available in fall 1994.

After the reading, Golden answered questions about the novel, her career and the writing profession. She also mentioned the difficulties involved in writing the novel.

Golden discussed the influence of other writers on her work, and gave advice to some of the aspiring writers in the audience. "Good writing is revision, revision, revision," Golden explained.

Golden, a native of Washington, D.C., is also the author of *And Do Remember Me*, *A Woman's Place*, *Long Distance Life*, and *Migrations of the Heart*. She is the founder and first president of the African-American Writers Guild and teaches at George Mason University.

## Accident

continued from p. 1

way he was hanging up against the curb, I realized that he was hurt and couldn't move," Capece said.

Witness and Madison RA Jenny-Rebecca Brown said the man also complained of chest and neck pain. Capece said the victim had no visible wounds, but hit his head against the curb and could not move his legs. "He was out cold for a little bit," Capece said.

The victim was treated at the GW Medical Center. RoccoGrande said he did not know the extent of the victim's injuries.

Capece said a motorist in the car behind the hit-and-run driver got the license plate number and a description of the driver. Metropolitan Police took a hit-and-run accident report at the scene.

THE DOCTOR IS IN ...  
STUDENT HEALTH FEATURES MONTHLY.  
ONLY IN THE GW HATCHET

# I LOVE A PARADE! (and a party, too)

## 1993 Homecoming Block Party and Parade Saturday, January 30, 1993

•Parade Through Campus Steps off  
at 12PM from Thurston Hall

•Block Party from 2:30PM to  
4:00PM on G Street between  
Funger Hall and the Smith Center

The  
Student  
Association  
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

HOMEcoming 1993:  
IN THE MOOD

Designed by THE INSIDER

# HOMECOMING 1993: GW 'IN THE MOOD'

## Homecoming puts GW 'In the Mood'

*Festivities emphasize dance, big band era*

by Sean Rockhold

For anyone who ever dreamed of dancing with the grace of Fred and Ginger but never got past the electric slide, this may be your lucky week. The Student Association will offer free ballroom dancing lessons to all GW students as part of this week's Homecoming festivities.

In keeping with this year's "In the Mood Homecoming" theme, the Catholic University Dance Team will offer free dancing lessons Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom. SA Vice President for Student Activities Molly Buchanan said. The CU Dance Team, a competitive ballroom dancing team, will also participate in Friday night's homecoming dinner-dance.

Buchanan said homecoming coordinators are emphasizing ballroom dancing in an effort to spur interest in creating a similar dance team at GW.

Students can put their newly-learned ballroom dancing skills to test during the dinner-dance Friday. Buchanan said

this year's dinner-dance "will be unlike any other they (the University) have had." The dinner will be held in the University Club on the third floor of the Marvin Center at 7 p.m. The dance will follow at 9 p.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom. The Richard Bray Band will play big-band music from 9 to 11 p.m. and a DJ will provide music from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets for both the dinner and the dance cost \$20 per person and are available at the SA office on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center. Tickets for just the dance will be available beginning Monday, but the SA has not yet determined a price for them, Buchanan said.

Student voting for homecoming king and queen begins Monday and continues through Thursday, Buchanan said. Students will be able to vote at the SA office, or at homecoming booth on the first floor of the Marvin Center where students can also purchase tickets, she added.

Homecoming events will be held every night from Monday through Saturday. The annual Homecoming



photo by Adam Sidel

Students dressed as George and Martha Washington and GW Colonials basketball coach Mike Jarvis in a 1992 Homecoming Parade float. This year's parade will take place Saturday.

Talent Show will be held Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Tuesday night will feature a party at T.G.I. Friday's from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday's will have appetizer specials for GW students

Tuesday night, Buchanan said.

Homecoming activities will continue Thursday night at 9 p.m. with the showing of the classic film, *Casablanca*, in Funder 108. Homecoming week will

conclude Saturday with women's and men's basketball games, a parade at noon, a block party on G Street from 2:30 to 4 p.m., and the annual Marvin Gras festival from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## Colonials face tough challenge

St. Joe's, Temple provide no cakewalk for basketball teams

by Vince Tuss

Homecoming athletic events are usually set up for easy home team victories. But for the GW men's and women's basketball teams, their games Saturday versus St. Joseph's (4 p.m.) and Temple (1 p.m.) certainly don't size up as cakewalks.

The Hawks return for their second straight Colonial homecoming after barely losing last year 81-80. Now, SJU comes in with a 3-1 conference mark, defeating Temple, Rutgers and West Virginia in Philadelphia, Pa. The sole blemish on their record comes at the hands of the Mountaineers, who downed them 82-81 in double overtime Saturday in Morgantown, W.Va.

Junior guards Rap Curry and Bernard Blunt lead St. Joe's and perhaps are one of the best backcourts in the league. Curry averaged 10 points a game last season, playing through a nasty injury to his left knee which forced him to miss a month. Even with the injury, he almost derailed the Colonials' homecoming

win last year but missed a free throw with one second left. The post-season therapy has returned him to 100 percent and he had 14 points Saturday night against West Virginia.

If you can stop Curry, then there is Blunt, A-10 "Freshman-of-the-Year" in 1990 and first team All-A-10 last season. He averaged 19.7 points a game in 1991, outdistancing GW guard Dirck Surles for the honor of the league's leading scorer. However, when the pressure is on, Blunt gets exciting. Against West Virginia, he scored 30.

Two places the Colonials take the advantage over SJU are height and experience. Center Mike Sell is the team's tallest at 6-9. One comes in at 6-8 and two others at 6-7. In addition, Jason Warley and Brent McKay are the only seniors on a team that brought in six freshmen this season.

On the women's side, Temple has been in the middle of the A-10 for the past three years. The Lady Owls finished in a tie for fifth place with an 8-8 league mark. So far this year, they

are 6-10 overall, 1-2 in the A-10. The sole win came over a rebuilding Massachusetts squad in Amherst, Mass.

The Colonial Women blitzed the Lady Owls twice last season, winning 66-53 in Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 15, 1992 while stuffing them 70-42 at the Smith Center Jan. 28. Center Martha Williams and forward Jennifer Shasky totaled double-digits in both contests while the team held Temple to under 34 percent shooting from the field.

Senior forward Margarete Rougier is the team's leading scorer, as she was last year when she averaged 12.6 points per game. In games against GW, however, she managed to put up only nine points in two games.

Starters Chantel Adkins and Sonya Perry also return for the Lady Owls. Six newcomers — three more than 6 feet — join them to give Temple strong depth, especially in the front court.

GW has shown two different faces so far this year. Whether the Colonial Women come up with a win depends which squad shows up: Will it be the fast-break, good-shooting team who dropped North Carolina State University Dec. 22 or will it be the one who frittered away a 11-point lead against West Virginia Jan. 20 to lose by 11?

UMass will visit the Smith Center Monday at 7 p.m. in one final tune-up before homecoming for a good test of how well it can do against Temple. The Minutewomen lost every A-10 game last season, but beat the Lady Owls 66-63 Jan. 9, then fell to them Jan. 18.

In addition, some of GW's men's basketball alumni will square off between the two contests, approximately at 3 p.m. Rosters are incomplete but it is for certain that the Colonials most famous alum, Utah Jazz forward Mike Brown, will not play.

## Celebration survives despite many pitfalls

by Jennifer Batog  
and  
Kati Gazella

Throughout the years, victory celebrations and school spirit have been a part of homecoming at GW. Though times have changed and the big game is now a basketball game in midwinter instead of a football game in the fall, the tradition is alive and well today.

The first homecoming celebration at GW was held in 1932. The then-existent Colonial football team tied the University of Oklahoma 7-7. In 1936, the Colonials beat West Virginia 7-2 for their first homecoming victory. The game was broadcast over five radio stations.

World War II, however, had its effect on GW's Homecoming celebrations. From 1942 to 1946 homecoming was suspended because so many athletes were leaving school to fight in the war. Homecoming returned in full force to the campus in 1946.

In 1965 the football team continued the winning tradition by defeating the Davidson Wildcats. But traditional football homecomings came to a close at GW the next year because the football program at GW was dismantled. The Colonial football team went out with a defeat, losing to West Virginia 21-6.

Though the University has attempted to continue the homecoming tradition with the basketball team, homecoming has not maintained the same popularity as in past decades.

Earlier GW homecomings were seen as the highlight of the year. Preparations began in October for the event, which was usually held in November. The celebration included a large dance held in an area hotel, pep rallies and a large parade which went down 23rd Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, Constitution Avenue N.W., Independence Avenue S.W. and Potomac Avenue S.E.

The event received much attention from those outside the University as well. Hugh Clegg, FBI assistant director and a National Law Center alumnus, was the 1936 homecoming celebration chairman. Charles Baker, then president of the alumni association, said of Clegg, "We are most pleased with Mr. Clegg's acceptance. We are most gratified that Mr. Clegg is undertaking that service for his alma mater. We are convinced that under his leadership an outstanding homecoming program will be developed and carried through."

The homecoming tradition was strong throughout the 1960s. However, after the football team's demise, homecoming all but disappeared on campus. Only one homecoming basketball game was held during the 1970s.

The tradition was revived again in 1984, when the first homecoming king was crowned. The Colonial basketball team trounced the St. Joseph's Hawks in front of a crowd of 3,200.

Since 1986, homecoming has enjoyed a steady increase in popularity with more events, such as the talent show, both men's and women's homecoming games and, of course, the parade. Though the homecoming tradition has had to endure some complications, the spirit has not been stifled.

## Freebies abound at this weekend's games; handtowels, free trips part of giveaways

by Vince Tuss

Whether the men's and women's basketball teams win or lose Saturday, GW students will not walk away empty handed. Several giveaways are planned along with the homecoming contests.

At the game, students can receive hand towels — to go along with the Mike Jarvis Workout — and oversized foam hands in the shape of an index finger signaling No. 1. Both have blue with yellow writing on

them and come courtesy of Marriott.

The Washington Marriott will also present a weekend getaway at the hotel sometime during the game.

In addition, the GW swim and crew teams sold \$2 raffle tickets in order to raise money for their programs. First prize is two round-trip tickets in the continental United States from USAir. Second prize is a mountain bike from The Bicycle Pro Shop and third is a 19-inch color television. Winning tickets will be drawn at halftime and ticketholders do not need to be present to win.

# Campus Highlights

January 25-31

*Campus Highlights* is a calendar of events, services, & announcements at GW. Submissions for upcoming week must be turned in to GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor) no later than preceding Wednesday at noon.

## MONDAY, JANUARY 25

**Strategies for Self-Assessment.** Academic Center T509, 5-6:30pm. Sign up in advance. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

**From Communism to Chaos: A Journalist's Perspective on East-West Relations.** Stuart Hall 108, 3:30-5pm. Free lecture. Light refreshments. Sponsored by REES Society & REES Program. Info: 994-7524 or 994-7356.

**Cooperative Education Orientation.** Academic Center T509, 6-7pm. Sign up in advance. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

**GW Homecoming Talent Show.** Lisner Aud., 9pm. Free w/GW ID. Sponsored by Student Association. Info: 994-7100.

## TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

**Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance Business Meeting.** Marvin Center 419. Call for details. Sponsored by LGBA. Info: 994-7284.

**Effective Interviewing.** Academic Center T509, 5:30-7pm. Sign up in advance. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

**Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation.** Lisner Aud., 7:30pm. Free & open to GW Community. Honoring winter 1993 graduates & special honorees. Sponsored by Office of Special Events. Info: 994-7010.

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

**Lisner at Noon.** Lisner Aud., 12:15pm. Free concert featuring GW's own Classical Pianist Dan Ullman. Sponsored by Lisner Auditorium. Info: 994-5524.

**Job Search Strategy.** Academic Center T509, 3-4:30pm. Sign up in advance. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

**Dimock Gallery Opening Reception, "Fire & Water."** Lower Lisner Aud., 5-7pm. By invitation only. Selected Sculptural Ceramics by Turker Ozdogan; Recent Works on Paper by Arthur Hall Smith. Sponsored by Dimock Gallery. Info: 994-1575.

## THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

**Spring Welcome Back Social.** Riverside Hall Lounge, 2201 Virginia Avenue, 8pm. Sponsored by LGBA. Info: 994-7284.

**Cooperative Education Orientation.** Academic Center T509, 4-5pm. Sign up in advance. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

**Terrorism: A Review of 1992 & Prospects for 1993.** Marvin Center 413-414, 9:30-11:30am. Free seminar open to public. Sponsored by Academic Affairs. Info: 994-5757.

**Coffee House/Literary Reading.** Gelman Library, first floor study room, 6:30-8:30pm. Students, staff, faculty encouraged to read aloud from favorite poems, passages from novels, or own works. Jazz guitarist & variety of cheeses, coffees & breads. Free. Co-Sponsored by Friends of the Libraries & Program Board. Info: 994-6455.

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

**Suzanne Vega in concert with Kitchens of Distinction.** Lisner Aud., 8pm. Tickets \$20, \$16 w/GW ID. Sponsored by Program Board with IMP. Info: 994-7313.

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

**Fifth Annual South Asian Society Youth Conference.** Lisner Aud., 1:30pm. By invitation only. Sponsored by GW South Asian Society. Info: 457-0608 or 625-2670.

**Shahram Nazeri Ensemble.** Lisner Aud., 8pm. Tickets \$25 & \$30 at area Iranian shops. Sponsored by Persian Heritage Foundation. Info: (212) 280-4366 or (202) 337-6500.

## SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

*no submissions at time of production*

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Looking for Someone to Play Tennis, Racquetball or Squash with?** Drop by the Recreational Sports Office to find your match! Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

**Free Aerobics Classes!** Monday-Friday 12-1pm & 7-8pm in Smith Center. All participants must complete waiver. Contact Rec. Sports office at 994-6251.

**GW Writing Center.** Offers tutoring in all phases of writing, from brainstorming & outlining to drafting & revision. Center hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9am-8pm & Fri., 9am-noon. Stuart Hall 301H. Free to GW students. For Information or appointment call 994-3765.

**Conversational English Classes.** Marvin Center 405. Every Thursday, 6:30-7:30pm. Sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. Info: (703) 281-4185.

**Colonnade Gallery.** Marvin Center, 3rd floor. "Heritage, Celebration of the Arts." In cooperation with Tomorrow's World Art Center, Colonnade Gallery joins in GW's Black History Celebration with exhibit featuring art & crafts work by African-American artists of Washington area. Opening reception, Thursday, January 28, 5-7pm. January 28-February 26. Info: 994-8401.

**Career Week '93.** Marvin Center 4th floor, February 1-5. Panel discussions, employer open-houses, key speakers, career workshops, & more! Visit CCEC, Academic Center T509 for program schedule or call 994-6495.

**"In the Winds of Sand."** Marvin Center Theatre, January 29 & 30. \$12 gen. adm.; \$7 students. Sponsored by Department of Theatre & Dance. 994-0739.

**"Fire & Water: Selected Sculptural Ceramics by Turker Ozdogan/Recent Works on Paper by Arthur Hall Smith."** Dimock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium. Free to public. On view January 28-February 13. Info: 994-1525.

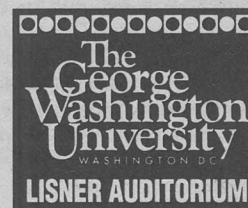
**"Lost in the City: An African-American Perspective of the Nation's Capital."** Gelman Library Special Collections. February 1-26. Info: 994-7549.

**MSREADaTHON Volunteers Needed.** Gain valuable experience in public speaking while helping to support needs of National Multiple Sclerosis Society. For more info call 296-5363.

**University Counseling Center Services.** Various topics covered, from study habits to student issues, with individual counseling or group support. Call University Counseling Center at 994-6550 for schedule or more information.

**"The BIG To Do!"** GW's colorful ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT calendar, reaches an audience of over 6,000 each month. Take advantage of this opportunity to publicize your events for FREE! Submission forms available for pick-up & drop-off at GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor). **Photos, graphics** & other ARTWORK desired. Deadline is 1st of each month. For more information contact GW Info Center, 994-GWGW.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK AT GW'S



## Lisner Auditorium

Tues Jan 26 7:30

## Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation

With special honorees: Marian Wright Edelman, Raul Yzaguirre, Rep. Julian C. Dixon, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye and student medalist recipient Nicole Lang.

For more info call 994-7010

Wed, Jan 27 12 noon Lisner at Noon presents pianist

## Dan Ullman

The four Chopin Scherzi  
Free

Fri, Jan 29 8:00pm

## Suzanne Vega

Student Tickets \$16.00 at M.C. Newstand

and coming February 19th, comedian

## Steven Wright

Student Tickets \$15.50 at M.C. Newstand

For updates call the Lisner Concert Line at  
(202) 994-1500

Volunteer ushers see all shows for free!!!  
Call 994-5524 for details about how to sign up.

# CAMPUS NOTEBOOK

## Student group imports British comedy

by Rob Ganz III

Hatchet Staff Writer

"The Sergeant-at-Arms shall be a short, thin woman of no less density than Boron lacking in skills of physical intimidation," proclaims Amendment VII to the constitution of GW's new student group, the Brotherhood for British Comedy.

"We don't want our Sergeant-at-Arms to just float away," explained club President Benjamin Turover.

The club, established by sophomores Benjamin Turover, John Bragg, Deborah Fitzl and Alex Rosenheim, shows weekly videos of British comedy in Marvin Center room 406.

"At first I thought it was kind of a ridiculous thing but it seems to be pretty legitimate," said Scott Adams, Student Association vice president for judicial and legislative affairs. "They have fun . . . they're just a fun social group. We need social groups on campus." Adams watched the first three episodes of Douglas Adams' *Hitchhikers' Guide to The Galaxy* with the group.

Adams said the SA allocated \$75 for the club — the standard amount for a first-year group. "We were very surprised to get funding," Turover said. The group has "absolutely no idea what to do with most of it yet," according to Fitzl, who said the club charges no dues. Turover said some funds may be allocated for tea and scones at future events.

Attendance has averaged 21 people each week, though the first meeting drew 65 and official membership stands at 40, according to Turover, whose official title is "president and big cheese."

Turover said upcoming events may include a "Silly Walkathon" down H Street, modeled after Monty Python's "Ministry of Silly Walks" as well as a Monty Python sing-along in the University Yard to such tunes as "I'm a Lumberjack" and "Every Sperm is Sacred."

## Job search '93 starts Week's events geared toward employment

Job hunting success may come easier to students after the Career and Cooperation Education Center holds its 11th annual career week Feb. 1 through Feb. 5.

Themes for the program include choosing a career, landing a job and moving up in the corporate world. CCEC Public Relations Coordinator Jill Kirson said career week provides a great networking opportunity for those moving onto a career path. "It is perfect for students . . . it is all relevant information," she said.

Speakers include GW alumni and

other members of a variety of businesses and corporations. The program also features a lecture Feb. 3 by communications company AT&T on the "Total Quality Approach," a service training program implemented internationally by many corporations.

Students can also have their resumes updated at "Resumania: On-the-Spot Resume Critique," or can get employment and resume advice during walk-in consulting hours Feb. 5 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

-Tracy Sisser

## Student harassed on 21st Street

A female GW student was assaulted outside the Marvin Center Jan. 20, University Police said.

The student — who was alone — tried to enter the Marvin Center from the 21st Street side at approximately 3:15 a.m., but could not get into the building because the doors were locked. She then proceeded down the building's ramp toward 21st Street when a unknown male subject grabbed her, UPD Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said. Stafford said the man pushed the female student against the cement wall lining the ramp

and began fondling her breasts.

Stafford said the man fled south on 21st Street after the student screamed. The student called UPD 15 minutes later when she returned home, Stafford said.

The student told UPD she did not get a good look at the assailant but was able to describe him as 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighing 185-200 pounds. He has dark hair and wore a cotton sweatshirt, Stafford said.

-Elissa Leibowitz

WHAT'S SHARPENING

### Tuesday, 1/26

COMEDY SPORTZ Improv style comedy competition at George's at 9pm

### Wednesday, 1/27

PB OPEN HOUSE 8:30pm in MC429

### Thursday, 1/28

CAFE GELMAN COFFEEHOUSE 6:30-8:30 in Gelman 24 hour study lounge

MARVIN GRAS CREW MEETING 8pm in MC429

CASABLANCA 9pm in MC Ballroom

### 1/26 - 1/28

WHAT A WONDERFUL WORLD IMPORTS Egyptian Vendor, all day in MC Ground floor

### Saturday, 1/30

MARVIN GRAS 9pm-1am in the Marvin Center

Don't forget to sign up for the Ski Trip on 2/19-2/21. Money is due by 2/3. Call or stop by PB for details.

Questions? Call 994-7313 or stop by MC429

# PROGRAM BOARD

## "A GREAT FILM"

-Roger Ebert, SISKEL & EBERT  
"Memo To The Academy"

"A spellbinding story of obsessive love."

"A powerful love story; erotic and intense."

"Two Thumbs Up! Way Up!"

"Damage is a pleasure to watch. Miranda Richardson is astonishing."

"Astounding."  
-Wendy Weinstone, THE FILM JOURNAL

"Shocking."  
-Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS

★★★★★  
"Unforgettable!"  
-Erica Korn, SIXTY SECOND STREET



A LOUIS MALLE FILM

JEREMY IRONS JULIETTE BINOCHÉ  
**DAMAGE**

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BRIAN MORRIS TUDOR HIZOW ZION NEW PRINCE DAVID FARR JONATHAN HART  
VINCENT MATHÉ SIMON RUTHER LOUIS MALLE READ THE BOOK NEW LINE CINEMA

### NOW SHOWING

#### WASHINGTON D.C.

•CINEPLEX ODEON  
UPTOWN  
Washington, D.C.  
202-966-5400

#### MARYLAND

•CINEPLEX ODEON  
RIO 8 CINEMAS  
Gaithersburg, MD  
301-946-0906

#### VIRGINIA

•CINEPLEX ODEON  
SHIRLINGTON 7  
Arlington, VA  
703-671-0910  
•CINEPLEX ODEON  
TYSONS FAIRFAX SQ.  
Tysons Corner, VA  
703-506-6898

#### VIRGINIA

•ARLINGTON BLVD./  
LEE HIGHWAY  
MULTIPLEX CINEMAS  
Merrifield, VA  
703-876-1800  
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# University searches for new medical VP

The University is still continuing its search for a vice president for medical affairs, Joseph Giordano, interim chairman of the department of surgery, said.

Three candidates were presented to President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg in mid-November and of those three, two withdrew from the selection process for various reasons, Giordano said. Trachtenberg is still negotiating with the third candidate.

In the meantime, Giordano said the University will again look at its list of

potential candidates in an effort to continue its search for a vice president. The position became vacant when L. Thompson Bowles resigned in April 1992 along with several other top GWUMC officials.

Giordano said he does not know when a final decision will be made.

Trachtenberg was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

-Lisa Leiter

# Reading Ctr. reopens as private institution

The Reading Center, formerly part of the GW School of Education and Human Development, has reopened as the Global Bridges Reading and Learning Center.

The center, which closed in December following a dissolved contract with the government of Saudi Arabia, is now a privately funded institution, said Joseph Kovack, director of the International Program division. The center now works out of an office at 2021 K St. N.W., suite 209.

The center's primary goal is to promote global literacy, Kovack said. Plans are already underway to host a preliminary International Conference on Global Literacy this spring in Atlanta, Ga.

Former graduate students who worked for the center will present their research at an Association for Education and Development in Third World Countries conference in Cairo, Egypt.

The University's center did a lot of work in the community, including tests for learning abilities, strengths, impediments and potential, Kovack said. He said when people heard the center was closing, the donations to reorganize and reopen the center began coming in. "The response for funding has been overwhelming. There has been a lot of support from a lot of people," he said.

Kovack said Global Bridges still serves as a hands-on teaching site for the Reading Masters Program, a graduate program in the SEHD. In addition, Kovack said internships for students are still available.

-Jennifer Batog

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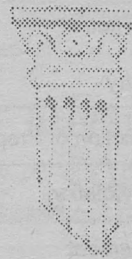
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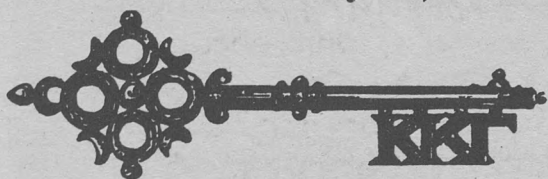
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Initiated January 16, 1993



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Crime	1992	1991	1990
Assault	17	16	8
Auto Theft	5	4	3
Burglary	33	10	25
Destruction of Property	11	14	29
Drug Violation	0	1	5
Harassment	70	64	60
Kidnapping	1	0	0
Murder	0	0	0
Rape	1	0	0
Robbery	6	8	17
Theft	389	420	453
Threats	12	9	2

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## Reported crimes decrease in 1992

The combined number of reported thefts and burglaries in 1992 decreased more than 28 percent from 1991, University Police reported.

Reported thefts have been steadily decreasing, down to 389 in 1992 from 420 in 1991 and 453 in 1990. Burglaries, however, have tripled — up from 10 in 1991 to 33 in 1992. There were 25 reported burglaries in 1990. Changes in reporting policies from the Student Right to Know Act of 1990 account for this increase, UPD Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said.

She said what was sometimes classified as theft may now be reported as a burglary, and vice versa. The problem with the new reporting procedures is that the policy is not consistent throughout the country, she added. Statistics cannot be easily compared state by state, Stafford explained.

Other reported crimes, such as assault, destruction of property and harassment, have maintained steady levels.

-Elissa Leibowitz

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# Riley stresses service by college students

CPS — Education Secretary Richard Riley pledged to promote greater access to America's colleges and universities and link two issues important to youth — education and national service.

"We must establish a new covenant which gives both greater access to post-secondary students for those who have earned an opportunity to go on, and also provide incentives for young adults to serve their community and nation," Riley said at his confirmation hearing before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee on Jan. 12. Riley was expected to win nomination Jan. 19 without difficulty.

The former governor of South Carolina, who served as an adviser to President Clinton, also outlined plans to design a new, pro-active approach to education policy after a decade of research and study. Riley termed these new ideas "a participatory, positive approach for turning a 'nation at risk' to a 'nation on the move.'"

As governor from 1978 to 1986, Riley implemented a number of education reforms, including higher academic standards, improved teacher training and compensation, and a renewed emphasis on basic skills. In a study released at the Senate hearing, the Congressional Research Service found increases in both Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and the number of high school students going on to college as a result of these policies.

Riley faced a largely sympathetic audience on Capitol Hill, as senators often used their time to offer advice rather than engage in policy disputes. For instance, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), the panel's chairman, urged Riley to check on the status of Bush administration regulations that could undermine the use of race-specific college scholarships to promote diversity.

"I urge you to make sure that something isn't put into effect (on the scholarship) issue during your watch," Kennedy said.

Riley said he believes race-based scholarships are legal if designed to promote diversity, not discrimination. "My view is that it's valid, it's good and

it's legal," he said.

On other issues, Riley said he favored expanding Pell Grants for needy students. But he acknowledged that increases will be hard to afford, given the government's budget deficit.

"I agree the level (of the grant) is too low, but again we're faced with the heavy anchor of the deficit," Riley told the panel.

The former governor sought a middle ground on the issue of direct student loans, operated without the help or participation of banks. Riley favored the pilot program on direct loans enacted last year, but he is awaiting the findings of more research. Riley said he also hoped such a program could significantly reduce federal costs.

"I'm very interested in it for that reason," he said, adding that it also may make loans more convenient to access for students.

But Riley was quicker to endorse the idea of community service in exchange for student loan forgiveness, an idea championed by President Clinton.

"No student should be disallowed from going to college because of costs," he said. In addition to community service, Riley also said former students should be able to earmark a certain portion of their earnings specifically to repay student loans.

Riley spoke forcefully in favor of "pipeline" issues such as Head Start and early childhood education, which can help disadvantaged children gain early access to education that helps them in the years ahead.

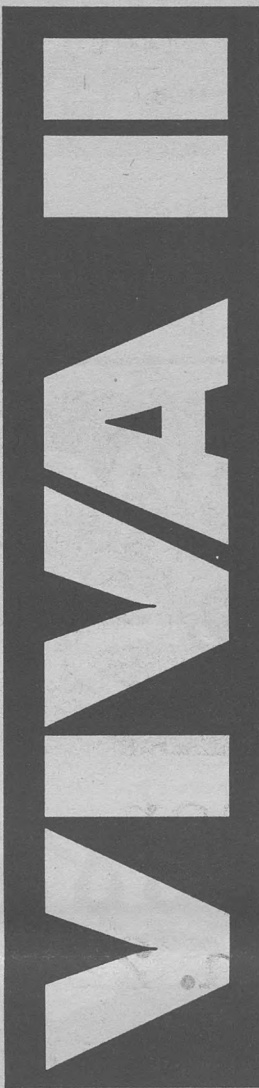
Even given the massive federal deficit, he said, targeted investments in education are good for the nation. "The education of young people is the only way to get out of the whole we're in."

Riley favored a greater emphasis on parental involvement in education throughout a student's school years. He said he would push to develop in parents "an ethic for learning."

During the hearing, the secretary drew accolades from both sides of the political aisle. "Governor Riley has the vision, background and record to put us on the right path of progress toward reaching the national goals in education," Kennedy said.

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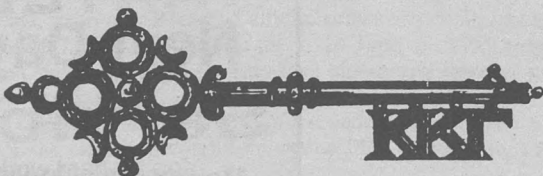
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# SPORTS

## Cagers bust dry spell with 88-73 triumph

by Vince Tuss  
Sports Editor

The introduction of freshman Yinka Dare to college basketball continued Saturday at the Smith Center with Dare amassing 22 points and 18 rebounds in a 88-73 victory over Rhode Island.

Dare constantly bothered the Rams on both ends of the floor, taking high, looping passes under the basket for dunks while on the defensive end, he forced the visitors to alter their shots.

The beginning of the second half serves as the best example of the center's dominance. On URI's second possession of the half, forward Andre Samuel drove to the basket, only to have Dare block his shot, one of his seven in the game.

After GW turned over the ball, the Rams decided on a different strategy. A pass went to center Mike Moten. He tried a little jump shot and received the same result. Dare comes up with a block.

The Colonials took the ball down the court and lost it when guard Alvin Pearsall passed it out of bounds. The visitors

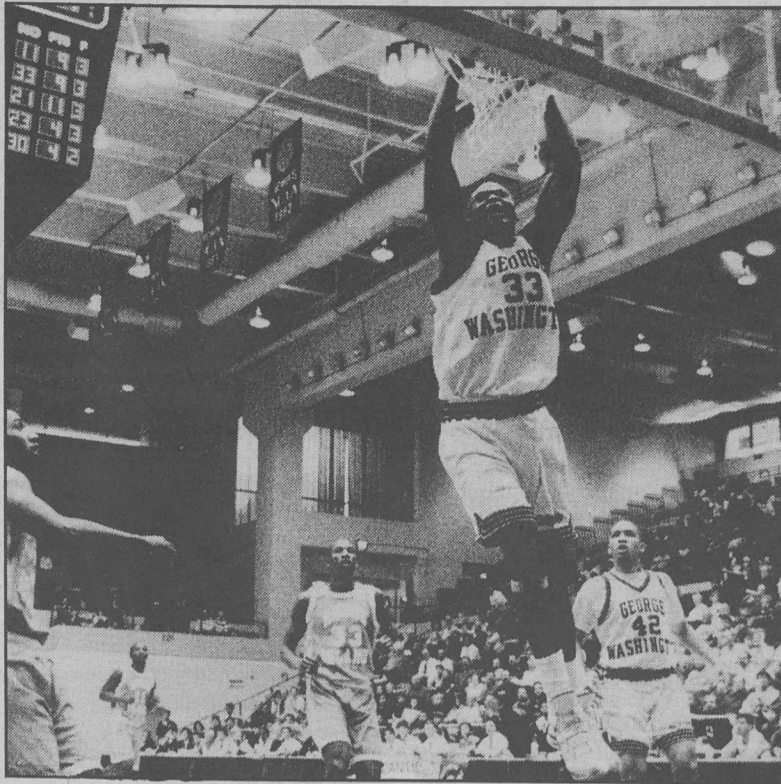
came down again and gave forward Rafael Solis the ball on the low post. His shot becomes another Dare swat.

Three possessions for URI, three blocks for Dare.

"Playing defense is the best part of my game because it's what I like to do," Dare said. "I'm very confident going out there."

Dare was playing so big, he literally needed two uniforms. Midway in the second half, blood from a cut stained his jersey. A new NCAA rule requires a player to remove any uniform with blood on it until it is cleaned. So, Dare ended the afternoon in Darryl Collette's shirt.

The center had plenty of help out there, though, especially from his teammates on the front court. GW head coach Mike Jarvis returned to a veteran lineup, starting senior forwards Sonni Holland and Bill Brigham, senior guard Dirck Surles and junior guard Alvin Pearsall along with Dare. Holland responded to his second start with 21 points while Brigham added 16. Surles scored 14, 12 of them from three-pointers.



Yinka Dare slammed Rhode Island Saturday.

photo by Sloan Ginn

"We have and will continue to play the people who perform the best in practice and in the game," Jarvis said. "We had an outstanding week of practice and Dirck Surles and Sonni Holland decide to end their season in the NCAA's, so they picked it up a couple of notches. They earned it and played well tonight."

10-0 run to jump out to a 23-8 lead with 9:45 left to play in the first half. Then, the fouling starting and the remaining minutes of the period crept by with 26 free-throw attempts. URI (10-5 overall, 2-2 A-10) had two players with three fouls and five with two at intermission.

Seven minutes into the second half, however, guard Kyle Ivey-Jones's two free-throws put the visitors within six points, 48-42. From there, Surles nailed a three-pointer and Pearsall hit a long baseline jumper to push the lead back into double digits and keep GW out of danger for the rest of the game.

"When you play good teams like Rhode Island, you know they're going to have spurts like that," Jarvis said. "But when they do, they use up the energy they have left. We had the advantage today with conditioning and overall numbers."

"GW played extremely well," URI head coach Al Skinner said. "We got into a hole early, tried to come back a couple of times and just couldn't do it."

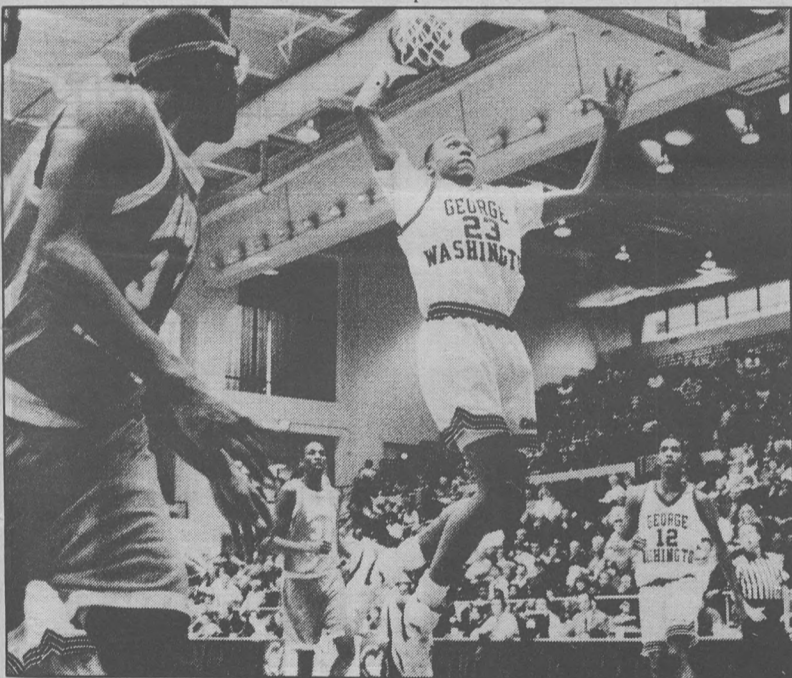
**Dunks** — GW will take another week off and spend it on the practice court, waiting until Homecoming Saturday to play St. Joseph's at 4 p.m. For a preview of the men's and women's games, see p. 11.

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
BRIGHAM	26	6-10	3-5	2-7	2	16
HOLLAND	31	7-10	7-10	5-8	1	21
DARE	30	8-10	6-16	3-18	2	22
SURLES	24	4-9	3-4	0-0	4	14
PEARSALL	34	2-5	0-2	0-2	2	4
JONES	22	1-4	3-4	1-6	3	5
HAMMONS	10	1-2	1-2	0-0	4	4
MOSES	9	0-0	0-2	0-0	3	0
WISE	6	0-1	0-0	0-2	1	0
EVANS	5	0-4	0-0	0-0	0	0
WITHERS, E.	2	0-0	0-0	0-1	1	0
HART	1	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	2
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>30-56</b>	<b>23-45</b>	<b>13-48</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>88</b>

URI	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
BROWN	30	7-14	2-3	3-7	4	19
SAMUEL	24	1-7	2-2	1-5	5	4
MOTEN	8	1-4	0-0	0-0	1	2
ALEXANDER	26	1-3	2-4	1-4	3	4
COPFIELD	26	6-14	4-5	0-1	4	16
FOX	24	6-14	0-3	2-3	5	13
COLLINS	19	2-2	3-6	1-3	4	7
IVEY-JONES	16	1-5	4-6	0-3	3	6
SOLIS	13	2-6	0-0	1-3	1	4
KEEBLER	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>27-70</b>	<b>17-29</b>	<b>12-36</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>75</b>

The Colonials (11-4 overall, 1-3 in the Atlantic 10 Conference) ran up an early lead in a first half drawn out from the Rams' continued fouling. GW took a



Antoine Hart lets loose with a dunk.

photo by Sloan Ginn

## Duquesne dumps MCC to rejoin Atlantic 10

by Vince Tuss  
Sports Editor

The Atlantic 10 Conference will bolster its membership to nine schools again with the readmission of Duquesne University, signaling the end of a proposed merger with the Great Midwest Conference.

Duquesne, a private Roman Catholic university in Pittsburgh, Pa., with an enrollment of 7,500 students, left the A-10 June 30, 1992 to join the Midwest Collegiate Conference in an effort to save money and increase its success against schools more like itself.

But the Dukes' returned because of the added exposure the A-10 receives and because of the changing conditions in the MCC, according to Brian Colleary, Duquesne's athletic director.

"We made our decision to join (the MCC) based on certain conditions, but they were not correctly put on the table for us," he said. "Once we announced our departure, the A-10 had a great year. The Atlantic 10 is highly regarded and we didn't see the MCC as the same type."

The MCC went through turmoil earlier this season with a change in commissioners. On top of that, the University of Dayton is leaving for the Great Midwest. Colleary dismissed Dayton's move as a reason for DU's choice to return to the A-10.

Without six members in the league for five seasons, the MCC, with the University of Evansville, Xavier University, the University of Detroit — Mercy, Butler University, La Salle University and Loyola (Ill.) University, looks to lose its automatic bid to the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

The school contacted A-10 Commissioner Ron Bertovich last August to express

interest in rejoining. "At that time, I asked Duquesne's president if this decision was made regardless of what was going on in the MCC," Bertovich said. "He told me, 'Absolutely.'"

Because of the merger talks with the Great Midwest, Bertovich and Colleary said the Dukes' readmittance was put on hold. With the problems the two leagues were having — Bertovich said the deal was dead — the A-10's athletic directors voted unanimously to allow Duquesne to come back.

"We looked upon (DU) in a different manner because it was an original member," GW Director for Athletics and Recreation Steve Bilsky said. "It's really not that much of an advantage or disadvantage with the league at eight or nine members."

Bertovich does not see any problems with Duquesne's prior concerns of size and money. "All programs have diversity. Tell me what Wake Forest (University) and (the University of) North Carolina have in common besides athletics. There are different institutional philosophies around the nation and diversity works there."

Membership has been a top priority for the A-10 since Penn State University left it for the Big Ten in 1990. Bertovich said the next step is to determine whether the league will stay at nine after the 1993-94 season. During the next couple of months, the A-10 will see if it is possible to expand to 10 or 12 teams. Bertovich said he hopes to make a decision by mid-spring.

Bilsky said he prefers moving to 12 schools with two six-team divisions. "It would give us stability for the future. By adding Duquesne, it's a step in that direction. For any new markets, it would have to continue to add to the reputation of the A-10," he said.

## GW tops Lady Owls in Philly

The GW gymnastics team continued its winning ways, scoring a key victory over Atlantic 10 rival Temple by the count of 184.7 to 182.6 Sunday in Philadelphia, Pa. The team improves its record to 3-0 overall, 1-0 in the A-10.

The key to GW's triumph was its sweeping of all five individual events. Junior Nikki Bronner won the all-around competition with a combined total of 37.3, the second-highest total in her career. Bronner was victorious over senior captain Kathy Goonan, who finished with a respectable 36.85 to take second.

Bronner also won the floor exercise with a score of 9.65, which places her fourth on the GW all-time list. Goonan won her second-straight vault competition, scoring a 9.35. Junior Andria Longieretta also made it two in a row, this time on the uneven bars as she won the event with a 9.40. Freshman J.J. Tolhurst scored her first career individual honor, winning the balance beam with a 9.45.

GW head coach Marge Foster Cunningham said she was extremely impressed with her team's results. "I'm really excited that we beat Temple. They were very strong in all events, but we showed that we can outdo them. I thought we were definitely well improved over last week."

**Vaults** — The Colonial Women will get another chance to face Temple on Friday at the Smith Center at 7 p.m. when these two teams, along with the University of Maryland, North Carolina State, the University of Pennsylvania and Yale University in the GW Invitational. Cunningham said she hopes to do well in this event.

"We are going to be working hard for the next four days in order to prepare for this event. Right now, we need to score at least a 185 to be eligible to qualify for the NCAA championships. We still need to improve in a few areas, and I think we can do that," she said.

—James Dinan

## Sports Brief

The GW squash team split two intercollegiate matches at Navy, beating the U.S. Naval Academy 6-3 but losing a close match to Georgetown 5-4 Saturday at Annapolis, Md.

The victory over Navy was only the team's fourth in 26 matches while head coach Charles Elliott called the loss to GU "a bitter disappointment," losing a 4-1 lead in the last match.

No. 4 freshman Sonny Sandhu, No. 7 junior Ken Fisherman and No. 8 freshman Pablo Vallejo won games against opponents from both schools.

GW hits the road next weekend, facing Widener University and Lehigh University, Saturday in Chester, Pa., then traveling to Swathmore University later in the day. Sunday, the team plays Haverford College and Stevens Tech University at Haverford.

—Elissa Leibowitz

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